

LEGION SPEAKERS AT BANQUET ASSAIL N.E.L.; TALK VETERAN PROBLEM

More Than 300 Are Present
at Initiation of Annual
Washington Event

Discussions of the problems facing the Legion in obtaining aid for widows of the National Economy League of the United States were the main points covered by Legion officials in their addresses at the banquet given at St. Peter's Hall Monday night by Antioch Post 748.

Over three hundred twenty persons attended the dinner and heard the program of speeches and music which marked the initiation of an event which is to become an annual George Washington affair.

The main speeches of the evening were delivered by Paul Armstrong, of Chicago, past state commander; George McGaughey, Waukegan attorney and past chief of guerre, and Charles Kapschull of Deerfield, senior vice commander, state of Illinois, and boomed by the seventh and eighth districts of the Legion for senior vice commander of the state.

Addresses were also given during the evening by Carl Wadman of Libertyville, chief de guerre of the 40 and 41st; Dan Hunt of Deerfield, editor of the Legion paper, The Lake County Legionnaire; Mancel Talcott, Waukegan postmaster and senior vice commander of the Seventh District; Leonard Hook of Grayslake, commander of the Eighth District; John Moran past commander of the Antioch post; Mayor George Bartlett, and Father Phelan.

Compliment Poet
Visiting Legionnaire speakers in their talks complimented the local post on being the first in the district to stage such a banquet and on the high level of leadership which has been maintained by the post.

The serious situations confronting the Legion in caring for the disabled war comrades was discussed by Mr. Armstrong, who stated that "unpatriotic moves have been made to undermine the very structure of our federal laws for veteran relief while Legionnaires have been busy relieving distress."

"The helpless men must be cared for," the speaker pointed out and should the government cast them off, this must be undertaken by city, county or state and paid for by local taxes or charity.

"Thus is economy made the pretext when the purpose is to saddle (Continued on Page 5)

Henry Hunter Marries Mrs. Standish Monday

Henry G. Hunter of Antioch and Mrs. Leela E. Standish of Mondovi, Wis., were married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, shortly after noon Monday by the Rev. Philip T. Bohl. They will make their home at 1101 Main St.

A six o'clock dinner was served the bride couple and several friends by Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter, Griffin's orchestra, which was present, played the wedding march as Mr. and Mrs. Hunter entered and were greeted by their friends.

Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed. Later in the evening nearly fifty other neighbors came to charter the couple. Mrs. Hunter has been a companion and nurse to the late Mrs. Sarah Sholliff Hunter.

Fidelity Life Ins. Dance Will Be Given Monday

A dance will be given by the Fidelity Life Insurance organization at the Guild Hall for the relief of the organization's unemployed next Monday night. Griffin's orchestra will play.

Twenty-seven members attended a meeting of the Fidelity Life Insurance Lodge held Monday evening at the Emil Lubkeman home. Cards were played after the business meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Polbrick, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Sine Laurson, Arthur Lubkeman and Leonard Meyers. The March meeting will be held the third Monday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Lynch.

Democrats Will Hold Card Parties on Tues.

Card parties of the social democrats will be held on Tuesdays and not Mondays starting next week, according to Mrs. William Van Der Linde, member of the committee in charge. The parties like the meetings will be held in the Democratic Hall which is located in the Pacific building on Main St.

Sixty-five Attend Banquet For Fathers and Sons

Sixty-five fathers and sons attended the annual banquet held last Thursday night in the dining room of the Antioch Methodist Church. Rev. William Nelson was the main speaker on the program which included speeches by fathers and sons. W. C. Petty acted as toastmaster. Boys who spoke were Harry Nelson and Dan Williams. Addresses were also made by George Bartlett and J. C. James. A violin solo by Ed Maly was a feature of the evening. Arrangements for the banquet were made by the Rev. Philip T. Bohl. The banquet was served by Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Aid which cleared about eight dollars.

250 GUESTS ATTEND FELTER RECEPTION

Friends Present from Out
of Town; Robert Hun-
ters Call

In rooms which were filled with baskets and vases of flowers sent by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Felter yesterday received more than 250 persons at an informal reception held from one o'clock to six in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives were present at the event from Richmond, Walworth, Harvard, Elgin and Chicago as well as Antioch. Among the callers during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Richmond. Mr. Hunter was a boyhood classmate of Mr. Felter and like Mr. Felter is the sole surviving veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic in his township.

Band Plays
During the afternoon a thirty-three piece band from the High School under the direction of Hans Von Holwede visited the reception and played a selection. Legionnaires attended to pay their respects in a body and members of the Daughters of the G. A. R. were also present.

At 2:35 o'clock a quartette from station K Y W sang, "When You and I Were Young Maggie," dedicated to the couple.

Mrs. Ernest Brook, Mrs. W. W. Warriner, Miss Louise Simons, Miss Fanny Westlake, Miss Bertha Overton, Mrs. Clara Westlake, and Mrs. (Continued on page 5)

Building Committee Named for Wilmot School Project

A building committee of three members to work with the school boards was elected at the continuation of the adjourned meeting of Joint School District No. 9 held at Wilmot last night.

Following this meeting, a joint meeting of the boards of district No. 9 and the high school district, the latter signed a twenty year lease of the building to be built to replace the school which burned early this year.

Members elected to the building committee are Elmer Vincent, James Butler and Marvin Schurr. The two committees will work with the school boards. A meeting of the three groups will be held early next week at which several architects will be invited to submit tentative sketches.

Bohi Gives Address on Honor at Grade School

"Honor" was the subject of the address made last Friday by the Rev. Philip T. Bohl before the students of the eighth grade at Antioch Grade School. The talk was one of a series sponsored here by the American Legion Post No. 748. Hugh Galbraith, Americanism officer of the Legion, introduced Mr. Bohl.

The speaker defined "Honor" as the quality of having respect for property, higher authority, ourselves and God. The series of talks is in line with the award to be made in the spring by the Legion to the student who is outstanding in scholarship and character.

Grade School to Play in Tournay Tuesday

Antioch Grade School's basketball team will play against Lake Villa at Grayslake next Tuesday night at the opening of the Northern Lake County Grade School Tournament. The tournament will start all three nights at 7 o'clock. Three games will be played Tuesday.

Wednesday night the tournament will be played at Fox Lake and Thursday at Antioch. Schools participating will be Grayslake, Lake Villa, Allendale, Gurnee, Fox Lake, and Antioch.

His Courage Never Faltered



George Washington's quiet courage in the face of adversity distinguished him from all men. Though he was assailed with severity for his apparent inaction, he withstood all and was hailed the saviour of his country

when victory came. Were Washington alive today, his unfaltering optimism would not fail, for, in this country which he aided in establishing, he had a faith exceeding all doubts.

Announce Lent Program At St. Peter's Church

Question Box to Be a New
Feature at Series of
Services

Special services will be held every Wednesday and Friday evening during Lent at 7:30.

Wednesday evening services will consist of the recitation of the Rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

On Friday evenings there will be meditation on the fourteen sorrowful events in the journey of our Lord to Calvary, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The choir will sing during the services on Wednesday and Friday.

A special feature on Wednesday evenings will be the Question Box. A box, into which questions pertaining to religion may be placed by the people, will be conveniently located at the door of the church. These questions will be answered before the sermon on the following Wednesday evening.

The following is the list of sermons to be given at St. Peter's during the Lenten evening services:

Ash Wednesday, March 1—Church Going and the Need of Religion.
March 8—Prayer
March 15—The Call
March 22—The Family
March 29—"Ho Hatt" Exalteth the Humble.

April 5—Confession, Its Meaning
Holy Thursday, April 13—The Real and Practice.

Presence of our Lord in the Holy Eucharist.

Good Friday, April 14—The Mercy of God.

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

The regular weekly card party will be discontinued during the whole season of Lent.

Insurance Team Plays League Game To-night

Nepton's Eagles of Chicago will be played tonight by the Johnson Insurance team which holds second place in its division in the Chicago City Evening Tournament League. First place is held by the A. C.'s which defeated the town team several weeks ago. Tonight's game will be played in Chicago.

The Agents won against Kenilworth Unknowns last Thursday at the High School gym with a 38-17 score. The team will be eligible to enter the semifinals of the league if it is victorious in the next two games.

Friday night playing against the Warren Town Team the locals made a 50-17 win. The Warren team has 43 victories to its credit for the past few years and no decisive defeats like Friday night.

TRUSTEES AUTHORIZE INSTALLATION OF FIRE ALARM BY DEPT.

Act on Recommendation
Made; 7th Class Rating
Is Announced

Authority to install an alarm box on the northwest corner of the Village Hall for use in an emergency was granted by the fire department by the board of trustees in regular meeting last Thursday night.

The installation of the alarm box was one of the recommendations made to the board in a letter from the Illinois Inspection Bureau, read at the meeting, which announced that the insurance rating of Antioch has been raised from eighth to seventh class. Further recommendations were made to place Antioch in the sixth class.

Fulfilling all the recommendations made will be practically impossible according to Roy Murrie, village clerk who explains that the rating in this class requires maintenance of one full paid fireman on duty at a fire station at all times of day and night, provision of sleeping quarters so that at least two of the volunteers in addition to the paid man may sleep at the station, new equipment, and improvements in the water supply.

The fire alarm box to be installed will be of steel construction, covered with a glass which must be broken to sound the siren.

A complete report of the tax money received and the distribution made to the various departments, was made by Treasurer James Dunn and accepted by the board.

The first money received from the county treasurer from the 1931 tax money was \$1,000 on April 26, \$700 of which went to the general fund, \$200 to road and bridge, and \$100 to library. The next payment on May 19 was for \$500 and applied as follows: \$200 to road and bridge fund, and \$300 to bonds. A payment of \$2000 on July 9 was distributed, \$1,500 to general; \$200 road and bridge; \$200 bond, and \$100 library. Another \$1,000 received on Nov. 22 was applied to general and bond fund, \$500 each, and the final and largest payment of the year was on Jan. 23, when a payment of \$3,804.64 was distributed as follows: \$222.47 to general fund, \$760.17 to road and bridge, \$392 to bond and \$430 to the library fund.

General Funds	\$4922.47
Road and Bridge Funds	1560.17
Bonds and Interest	1392.00
Library	630.00

Total receipts \$8304.64
Mr. Dunn explained that the board has received about 11 per cent less

Cermak Is Reported Worse by Physicians

The condition of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, wounded a week ago at Miami by an assassin's bullet, last night was reported the worst it has been since the shooting. Hope that he would soon be on the road to recovery, was expressed by the attending physicians, but it is reported his family and friends are beginning to fear he cannot survive the wound and resulting complications.

Ping Pong Enthusiasts Meet to Organize Club

Ping Pong enthusiasts and those mildly interested will gather tonight at the High School to organize a Ping Pong Club. A demonstration of the game by Joseph Panowski and his son, Jack, is planned for the evening. Beginners are invited to attend the meeting.

Lake Villa People Visit at Urbana

Mr. and Mrs. Al B. Maler and Mr. and Mrs. James Miner of Lake Villa, drove to Urbana Tuesday and spent the day with the farmers' son, William, who is a student at the University of Illinois. Bill is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon who were former residents of Antioch. On their return trip, Mr. Maler stopped at Kankakee to get his car which was left stranded there in the snow storm two weeks ago.

Snow Clearance of Roads Reported Completed Fri.

Snow clearing forces working under Edw. Flannigan, highway patrol officer, completed the clearing of the highways last Friday noon. Three track road clearance on all roads was reported that afternoon.

New Instructor Leases Tiffany Home for Family

John Kruger, new vocational agriculture instructor at the high school, has leased the Tiffany home for his family. Mrs. Kruger and the two children arrived last week.

money than was levied for, and that it has also received all the money due from 1931 taxes except that which is deposited in closed banks.

Mr. Murrie reported that 401 vehicle tax tags have been sold for the year of 1932-33, bringing in a total revenue of \$539.75. Comparing the figures with last year's, he said 454 tags were sold for 1931-32 at a total revenue of \$2,332.20. The decrease in revenue he pointed out was due to the reduction in the price of the tags as well as in the number sold.

Several routine matters were discussed by the board. The clerk was instructed to address letters to two owners of dogs against whom complaints have been made because of the noise they are alleged to make at night.

PAUL CHASE DRAWS HIGHWAY POLICE JOB; REPLACES LITWEILER

Van Der Linde, McCorkle,
Wolf, Are Appointed for
Maintenance Posts

EINAR SORENSON ON PATRONAGE GROUP

Paul Chase, past commander of the Antioch American Legion post, and an active worker for Democratic candidates in the last election Saturday was sworn in as state highway policeman. Chase replaces Lyle L. Litweiler, Republican who held the local patrol under the Emerson administration. Chase's beat is Milwaukee avenue to the state line, route No. 59, Grand Avenue, and also route 173 in Lake county.

Other posts assigned to Democrats recently included William Van Der Linde, who replaces Sidney Dibble as maintenance patrolman on Milwaukee avenue and part of Grand Avenue; Charles McCorkle, who succeeds Edward J. Flannigan on the local maintenance patrol; and Herman Wolf, who replaces Patrolman Walsh.

Sorenson on Patronage Group

Announcement was made this week that Einar Sorenson chairman of the executive committee of the Lake county central committee has been appointed as the third member of the Lake county patronage committee. The report that the local Democratic leader had been appointed to this important post was verified by John O'Keefe, chairman of the Lake county central committee, who is quoted as stating that he had been given a letter from Patrick Nash chairman of the metropolitan district patronage committee, verifying the appointment of Sorenson. The appointment of Sorenson, it is said, will tend to break the deadlock between O'Keefe and Dan Grady, vice chairman of the Lake county Democratic society, who have been unable to agree on several appointments.

Sorenson is said to have sponsored many of the appointments already made in western Lake county.

Lincoln Impersonator Will Appear Tomorrow

"The Humanness of Lincoln" to be Topic of Business Woman's Benefit

Roy E. Bendell, well-known impersonator and interpreter of Lincoln, will deliver his lecture, "The Humanness of Lincoln" tomorrow evening at the Antioch Theatre under the auspices of the Business Women's Club. Proceeds from Mr. Bendell's entertainment will be added to scholarship funds of the club are to be used in aiding local students.

Mr. Bendell, according to Miss Cornelia Roberts, president of the club, makes up as he lectures, ending with an impersonation of Lincoln while delivering the "Gettysburg Address." The likeness of Mr. Bendell to Lincoln has been pronounced astounding by critics.

The lecturer has been a member of the Redpath chautauqua circuit, during the past month has been giving lectures through Wisconsin and Illinois. He has made recent appearance in Fond du Lac and other towns in the Milwaukee vicinity.

M. E. Church Will Have Patriotic Services Sun.

Patriotic services in commemoration of Washington and Lincoln, will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Antioch Methodist Episcopal Church. Guests of honor that evening will be the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the Daughters of the G. A. R.

Auxiliary Postpones Regular Meeting Friday

The regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary scheduled for Friday night will be postponed this week because of the district meeting to be held at Lake Forest that night. District director and alternate director will be elected at the Lake Forest meeting.

Mrs. Georgia Drury Opens Class for Small Children

Mrs. Georgia Ray Drury, piano instructor of Zion who has a studio at 998 North Main St., Antioch, held her first rhythm class for small children last Saturday afternoon. Six years were enrolled in the class.

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CONTRIBUTING TO THE COMMUNITY

Activities of Antioch's American Legion Post No. 748 figure prominently in the news of the past week reminding the Legionnaires' associates that the local post is one of the most alive organizations in Antioch.

It is difficult to estimate the exact benefits which a town derives from the type of organization which keeps things moving, but it is not exaggerating to say that without such organizations the town loses its civic unity. General get-togethers like the banquet of Monday night aside from the social pleasure they offer, are a factor of outstanding importance in creating civic consciousness, without which the town has no motivating power to further its development and growth.

Legion activities vary from the welfare work carried on through the dental clinic to the citizenship project being promoted in the schools. It's a comprehensive program for this group of men to fulfill and it requires the earnest efforts of the entire membership.

Antioch may be overorganized on the social side, but it needs the strength of organizations devoted to civic interests. The aims and purposes of the Legion are directed towards the welfare not only of the group, but of the community as well.

NOTHING FOR CHARITY

When our government was considering resumption of specie payment after the Civil War, Sherman is credited with saying that the only way to resume is to resume. That applies now. Everywhere the prevalent thought seems to be, "What can I do to cut down? Whom can I fire?" and so on.

Commenting on the statement that "investment and employment are cheaper than charity," F. V. Keesling, attorney of San Francisco, says: "Unless there be continuous investment and employment, there will be nothing for charity."

"There is an unfortunate attitude among people. For instance, at the golf links the other day one of the members decried the fact that there were several men employed in planting trees. When he was told that it

seemed to be a highly desirable thing under the conditions, so long as the club could afford it, a clearer vision gave him a proper reaction."

You can't pile up public debts, increase taxes, discourage industry and create unemployment, without destroying the capital and earning power of the nation.

This destructive process has been going on for three years. No good fairy is coming out of the clouds and create employment. The people are going to have to create it for themselves. The good fairy will be their own desire to do something.

Every day that those of us who can afford to, delay in furnishing employment for needed and necessary work, our national wealth is reduced, taxes are increased for charitable enterprises and the day draws nearer when there will be nothing left to give for charity, and government itself will face bankruptcy through inability to collect taxes. There are millions of individuals and industries whose premises are sadly in need of repairs. The time to do that work is now. Delay is expensive "economizing."

SOUND FUTURES

The celebration of a golden wedding anniversary and the birthday of Antioch's oldest resident within the past few days brings to our attention the recollection of those days before Antioch had paved roads, railroad connections with the world outside, or any of the evidences of commercial civilization now displayed.

Yesterday Antioch paid homage to the Felters, pioneer residents of Antioch, who have long watched Antioch grow, but not without aiding in the process which changed this locality from a prairie settlement to a progressive village. Friday, homage was paid to Mrs. Emmons who lacks five years of reaching the century mark of life, and whose recollections of early days goes back to the years when Chicago was marshland which gave no promise of being the foundation of a future metropolis.

On the occasion of both celebrations, a striking feature was the cheerfulness of outlook with which they who have watched the milestones come and go, meet life. Living in their youth under conditions which would leave the youth of today floundering in a sea of despair, they took hold and built a sound future for themselves and we who follow them.

Observing these three, who have lived three quarters of a century or more, we question whether today, our lives are moving forward to such a serene future; whether the foundations laid will, in completion, give us the satisfaction of the "well-rounded life."

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Dance Given By Fidelity Life

For the benefit of the unemployed of the order

Monday, Feb. 27 at the Guild Hall

Griffin's Orchestra, Old and New Dances

ADMISSION, 15 CENTS EACH

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University Operates on Strict Business Basis With Budget

Transactions Carefully Planned and All Expenditures Checked.

The University of Illinois operates on a strict business basis of advance planning and by making careful checks of all expenditures. Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University, said in outlining the business operations of the state's highest educational institution.

He explained that a budget for each academic and fiscal year is made up by the president of the University with the advice of the deans and directors of the several colleges and schools who in turn make up their divisional budgets in conference with their various departments. The final draft is submitted to the board of trustees.

These budgets are made up on the basis of estimates of income from state appropriations and the miscellaneous income, mostly student fees, of the University.

They are built up budgets, that is, they are made up on the basis of careful studies and estimates of the essential needs of the various departments, each item being subject to the approval of the department head and the dean before it is included, and to examination by the comptroller.

Once a budget has been adopted by the board, expenditures may be made only in accordance with the provisions of the budget and subject to the detailed classification of items.

Biennial budgets for submission to the General Assembly for the appropriation of state funds are made up by similar procedures and the provisions in the final budget, as submitted to the legislature, are classified in accordance with the State Finance Act. Professor Morey explained that there are two checks on expenditures, internal and external.

The internal are:
a. The trustees assign money for the purpose before any expenditure can be made.
b. All salaries are fixed by the board. No compensation in excess of

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Annual Return of 2700% on Uni. Research

Exclusive of Teaching, U. of I. Work Returns \$127,000,000 Yearly.

A return of 2700 per cent annually on an investment would be considered by anyone to the world as too profitable to be tampered with. And yet that is the return that is being paid to the state and nation by the University of Illinois, aside from teaching, on the investment that the state is making in the institution.

The University is asking for the coming biennium a sum of \$1,500,000 a year. Compared to that figure is the estimate of the University that \$127,272,000 is the value of the yearly returns to the state and nation from results of research that have come from the University's laboratories.

Few persons realize the tremendous amount of this sort of work which the University does in addition to its teaching. Only those closely identified with the institution, or with the agricultural and industrial pursuits that eagerly watch each new discovery, can understand and appreciate the value of it. Approximately one-fourth of the money the University gets from the state goes into research work, and it is from this outlay that these dollar and cents results accrue.

The items mentioned below do not include nearly all of the University's research accomplishments, but includes those about which their monetary value to Illinois and American life is definable. The list includes:

Limstone and legumes in agriculture, \$7,400,000; sweet clover as fertilizer yielding corn at 17c a bushel, \$1,007,100; shallow cultivation of corn (17c corn), \$1,476,210; alfalfa inoculation, \$16,000,000; rebuilding alfalfa acreage, \$1,057,000; improved soybean varieties, \$500,000; improved corn yield from utility-type seed, \$2,227,000; improved grade utility-type corn, \$4,672,500; swine sanitation, \$1,000,000; improved production dairy cows, \$29,133,760; control apple diseases and insects, \$5,000,000; peach disease control and insects, \$1,128,500.
Trunk resistance, a method of increasing car miles with the same power (the Illinois alone), \$1,000,000; improved house heating, \$5,000,000; concrete, \$1,000,000; rail stresses, \$100,000; locomotive water columns, \$10,000; radio tubes, \$300,000; photo-electric cells, \$300,000; coal storage, \$100,000; washing coal, \$450,000; coal extraction increase, \$45,000; Illinois coal for gas making, \$50,000; mine ventilation, \$3,000,000; power savings in coal mines, \$267,000.
Boiler enrollment, \$10,000,000; steel column improvements, \$10,000; I-beam and girder strength, \$25,000; welded joints, \$100,000; strength and ductility of zinc, \$5,000; lead sheathing strength, \$5,000; turbine discs, \$100,000; turbine blades, \$50,000; machine and auto parts, \$500,000; cast iron fatigue, \$20,000; car axles, \$30,000.

Support the University (An Editorial)

Taxpayers of the state, who own the University of Illinois, have several reasons to be thankful when they come to consider the matter of providing funds for the operation of this institution for the coming biennium.

First and foremost, perhaps, is the fact that not only did the University turn back to the state unexpended funds representing about 22 per cent of the appropriations made to it two years ago, but the budget request for

the coming two year period is 21 per cent under the legislative request two years ago. It is also 25 per cent under the appropriation given the University four years ago.

Throughout the world wherever education is known, the University of Illinois is recognized as a leader. It has long been in the front rank of the great institutions of the world. Whether it will remain there will be determined by the manner in which the people of Illinois, through their senators and representatives, support it to the present crisis.

The University trustees, who are elected by the people and who serve without pay, have been cutting to the very bone ever since the state found itself in strained financial circumstances. They have made economies which can be made during an emergency but which cannot be maintained indefinitely without literally wrecking the institution. They have reduced the pay of the faculty, even though that pay did not until 1931 catch up with the purchasing power of the dollar that existed in 1913.

The board has now gone before the people with its reduced request for the coming biennium, a request that, in its opinion, is the minimum amount with which the University can maintain the standards which the people expect of it. To force the University to curtail its work below that which the faculty and board deem wise, will be the worst blow that the great state of Illinois has ever dealt its own hopes for the future.

Every county in the state had students enrolled in the University last year and they were given the privilege of attending the institution for a tuition of \$70 per year. The state pays the difference—an investment that no true blooded American can question.

Brushing aside the important work of teaching, we might look at another activity of the University which is of benefit to all the people. That is the matter of research. On the basis of the University's request for the coming year, the results of research work which the University has accomplished pays back an annual return exceeding 2700 per cent. A tabulation recently made indicates that about \$127,000,000 each year is the dollar and cents value of only that research work which the University has accomplished that can be measured more or less definitely. A 2700 per cent annual return on this investment, with teaching thrown in for good measure, certainly is worthy of the appreciation of the taxpayer, and merits the full support of every citizen in backing the University in its request for the coming biennium.

Wilbur Praises U. of I.

"Throughout the world the University of Illinois is known not only as a seat of culture and learning, but as a center for research work which has given great contributions to the industries and to agriculture."

The people of Illinois are to be congratulated for building and maintaining such a custodian for their state educational system. Such institutions can develop only over a span of years during which the taxpayers have faith enough in those conducting the affairs of the University to support it liberally. That, apparently, has been the case here in this state.

In spite of the economic situation, I am sure the people of Illinois would be unwilling to have anything happen to the University which would affect its standing in the front rank of institutions of higher education or which would diminish in any way the great service it is rendering to the state and nation.

RAY LYMAN WILBUR,
Secretary of the Interior.

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NOTE—No rebate on Antioch News subscription can be given with this offer.

Wilmot Meeting Votes To Lease School Building from Dist. 9

Volbrechts Surprised on Forty-first Wedding Anniversary

The heaviest vote on a school question ever cast in this locality was cast Monday afternoon when the qualified electors from the Towns of Salem, Randolph and Wheatland authorized the Union Free High School District Board by a vote of 400 to 245 to enter into lease contract with the Joint Board of District No. 9 Salem and Randolph townships, for the use of a school house to be erected by Joint District No. 9. Said lease to be extended over a period of twenty years for the consideration of somewhere between \$1100 and \$1300 annually.

The Boards of the Union Free High School and the Wilmot Grades will meet immediately to consider plans for the erection of the new building with the purpose of having it open for use in September.

Eight hundred and forty qualified voters were in the district and the vote of 465 was a record vote. Strong opposition, that was thought to have died down flared up again the last few days before the matter was decided.

Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht were pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening by twenty-five of their relatives and friends on the occasion of their forty-first wedding anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Collison, Mr. and Mrs. John Harro, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauger and Morris and Betty Gauger, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volbrecht, Edwin and Pearl Volbrecht, Norman Richter, Twin Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. William Harro, English Prairie; Paul Volbrecht and Edgar Simonson, from Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftis, Wilmot.

Five hundred was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. John Harro, Norman Richter, Mrs. Henry Gauger, and William Harro. Refreshments were served at midnight.

The Randall Township Dramatic Contest will be held at the Wilmot Gymnasium on Saturday evening, Feb. 25 at eight o'clock. The following program will be given: First selection, Wilmot Band; 2. Play, Oak Knoll P. T. A., "Detour Ahead." Following is the cast of characters: Linda Ramsey, Ruth Koblitz; David Ramsey, her grandfather, Lynne Sherman, Jean Moorhead, his wife, Rosalia Lapine; Charles Allen, county agent, Clyde Cates; Vincent Stevens, George Robinson; Mrs. Stevens, Ruth Stoken. Selection, Wilmot Band. Play, Bassett P. T. A., "Rose of Old Rulledge."

Following is the cast of characters: Richard, a portrait painter, George Hyde; Mary, his maid, Paul Volbrecht; Dr. Reed, a patron of the arts, Carl Melnick; Mother Green, who remembers Lincoln, Mrs. Henry Nienhaus. Talk to be given by County P. T. A. president, Mrs. Gilbert Kerkoff. Selection, Wilmot Band.

The following have been selected to act as judges for this contest: Miss Alford, Burlington High School; Rev. C. Riggs, Watford, Wis.; Mrs. Felson, Somers, Wis.

Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, was a guest at the Caroy home from Wednesday to Friday.

Grant Tyler, who has been a student at Campion, Prairie du Chien, the past two years, is ill with scarlet fever at the isolation hospital in La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde announce the birth of a son, Herley Wayne, on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Rhoda Jodelle was a week-end guest of Mrs. Robert Mullen at East Troy. Bertha Miller was home over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdford and Henry Grabo, from Milwaukee, were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Holdford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oldenburg and children and Margaret Neumann from Silesia Corners spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shales and daughters, Blanche and Hazel, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kronecke, from Milwaukee, and Judge and Mrs. George Kronecke and daughter, Miss Harriet Kronecke, from Madison were week-end guests of Miss Anna Kronecke.

Bernice Peterson returned from the Burlington hospital on Wednesday. Miss Peterson underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbocker have moved into the Kruckman tenant house.

Winsor Madden returned from Chicago Wednesday where he spent the last month with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hannon. Friday Mrs. Fred Madden and Winsor visited with relatives at Kenosha.

The Young People of the Greater Parish met at the Wilmot M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon. Madeline Swenson was out from Oak Park for the week-end with her

Trevor Card Club Plays at Moran's

Willing Workers Entertained by Mrs. Mike Himens of Antioch

Mrs. Frank Moran entertained the Trevor Card Club of four tables at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Ernie will entertain them this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charlie Oetting.

Mrs. Mike Himens, Antioch, entertained the Willing Workers Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Evans. Mrs. Charles Runyard and Mrs. Daniel Longman will entertain the ladies in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Runyard.

Mrs. Ed DeLancy, Janesville, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

The George Patrick family spent Saturday afternoon at the Hiram Patrick home in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Ruth Thornton visited Harry McKay and family in Chicago on Wednesday. A number of Trevortites attended a card party at Liberty Inn on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin and daughters attended the movies in Kenosha Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Lake Geneva, were Trevor callers Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Lohono spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Barber, at Silver Lake.

Five carloads of sheep from Livingston, Mont., were unloaded at the stockyards Friday.

Mrs. Anna Zimsky and daughters, Evelyn and Mildred, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Old Backgaard, Racine, spent the week-end at the A. K. Mark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz spent Thursday in Chicago.

Russell Longman accompanied by a number of High School students from Wilmot, attended a basketball game at Union Grove Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mutz were Kenosha shoppers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kruckman, Mrs. Alice Torpning, Miss Sarah Patrick, Burlington, called at the George Patrick home Thursday. The Patrick sisters are making an indefinite stay with their brother, Hiram Patrick, in Burlington.

Mrs. George Patrick and Milton Patrick spent Friday afternoon in Racine and Kenosha.

A large number from this locality cast their votes on the High School proposition at Wilmot Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster attended the card and bunco party at the Lutheran Hall, Wilmot, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deltrich, Twin Lakes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez and mother, Mrs. Louisa Dwyer, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson.

Wilmot won its seventh win in eight starts in the South Eastern Wisconsin League last Friday night when they defeated Union Grove at Union Grove 15-12. Union Grove was ahead until the last quarter of the game when Wilmot tied the score and went into a lead which they held until the close of the game.

The next home game will be Tuesday night, Feb. 28, when Williams Bay plays at the gymnasium. This will be the deciding game for the Conference Championship as Williams Bay is in second place and Wilmot first in the League.

Mrs. James E. Carey, of Twin Lakes, recently passed the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers examination for a state license at Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Sergeant, of Des Plaines, were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley.

The Ladies of the West Kenosha County Fair Association are asked to meet at the Wilmot Gymnasium at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, March 4, to decide which school unit, the Union Free High School, or the Wilmot Grades is to have control of the money donated by them to the gymnasium fund.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, Silver Lake, was a week-end guest of Mrs. F. Burroughs.

The Oak Knoll Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Kerkoff, Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Lynne Sherman, Mrs. Paul Voss, Mrs. W. Calras, and Ruby Davis. Miss S. Joranson, county nurse, addressed the meeting on the subject of home nursing and care of the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball, of Waukegan were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman. In the evening they visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mrs. J. Jones and Rev. J. Buxton from Pleasant Prairie were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mrs. Eugene McDougall and daughter, Betty Jean, returned home after staying for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton at Silver Lake.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning. The first Lenten service will be at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, March 1st.

Closing U. of I. Would Save Taxpayer Little

Amount Saved Would Be Only About Price of Cigaret on Tax Dollar Paid.

If the University of Illinois should be abolished entirely the average citizen of the state would save about seven-tenths of a cent—slightly more than the cost of a cigarette—on each dollar he paid on his property tax bill. President Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of Illinois, points out, "If the University's actual expenditures for each year of the present biennium were divided up, it would amount to only 58 cents per capita," he said. "If the University's appropriation should be divided up among its population it would be a total cost for the year of 74 cents per capita. The difference represents a 16 cent per capita saving the University has made for each year of the biennium."

"The significant thing is," said Doctor Chase, "that no state in lower Ohio has the same per capita, while Michigan, California, Minnesota and Iowa rates are much higher."

"Where can you get insurance for the future of the state at a cheaper rate than an investment of less than three-fourths of one percent of property tax funds in the future citizenship of this commonwealth?" Doctor Chase asked.

However, the president said that it had been fully demonstrated that the University is willing to bear its share of the lessened financial resources of its state. At the end of this year the University will have used only 78 per cent of the appropriation made it by the last legislature.

"I am no apologist for greater expenditures of taxation money than are necessary in the public interest," he said. "I do not think, however, that at a time like this the public mind should become confused."

"The State has a right to expect the University to utilize every economy in its management. I am confident that while it expects this, it does not expect and does not want to see the University 'handcuffed' and crippled in this great investment which the State is making in this nursery of future citizenship."

"Savings," said Dr. Chase, "had been made by not appropriating for a new medical unit in Chicago, and by cutting the operating budget more than half a million last year and this. It is costing the State during this biennium about \$2,500,000 less than the legislature gave it for its expenditures."

"Such economies are only reasonable and fair in the midst of a general depression. It ought to be perfectly clear, however, to every one of us that even in a time of depression a great institution like the University of Illinois must be in a position to fulfill its major objectives."

"In the field of research, which has contributed so much to the upbuilding of this State, we have already cut to the danger point in equipment, in personnel, in books, and in apparatus," he said.

"It would be a tragedy if conditions at the University were to become such that the youth of today would be denied adequate preparation for the responsibilities of tomorrow. Illinois cannot afford to take a chance with the preparation of its young people for the bewildering world which confronts them."

"In no small measure what the State of Illinois becomes tomorrow depends on the opportunities for young people today. We are doing our utmost to keep the trust which has been reposed in us," concluded Dr. Chase.

Radio Brings Uni. Work Into Home

Leading Educators Lecture Daily Over State-Owned Station.

Packed full of highly important educational matter, radio station WILL, owned and operated by the University of Illinois, continues to serve its thousands of regular listeners.

The University is expending a great deal of energy attempting to take to radio listeners within range of its station some really worthwhile things of an educational nature.

Four periods of classroom work, as well as an hour and a half of other worthwhile material is offered daily. Microphones are put into actual classrooms at 10 and 11 o'clock every morning to broadcast four courses. A special studio arrangement is used for the broadcasting of French lessons at 11:30 a. m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Agricultural talks are presented at noon daily by members of the College of Agriculture staff. The period from 8 to 9 o'clock each afternoon is given over to musical programs and brief educational talks and dramatic presentations.

Classroom broadcasts are: 10 MWE—Prof. B. F. Timmons: "Public Welfare Administration." 11 MWE—Prof. M. T. McClure: "History of Modern Philosophy." 11 MWE—Prof. Louise Dunbar: "Literature of the United States Since 1865." 12 MWE—Prof. E. D. Dillman: "Principles of Business Law."

Station WILL operates on 890 kilocycles or 890 meters. The Federal Radio Commission, at present, allows the station only 100 watts of power during daylight, and only 350 watts after sundown.

Gardens Profit From U. of I. A total of 10,000 Illinois families are estimated to have had gardens that were worth \$25,000 more to them than ordinary gardens would have been as a result of vegetable gardening extension work carried on during the past year by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. This has had the three-fold effect of helping more people get adequate and economical food, supplement the farm income and keep up their morale.

Lake Villa Robbery Results in \$100 Loss For Mrs. Rhoades

Colonial Uniform, Heirloom of Hewitt Family, Used in Services

Mrs. T. B. Rhoades had a rather exciting experience last week when she was robbed of \$100.00 by a man who entered by the back door of the home, forcing her into a chair and telling her to keep quiet and hand over the money he knew she had. She had made a payment on a truck the day previous and was known to have the money. After getting what he came for, he drove away, but in the excitement, as she was alone at the time, she did not see the car, and up to the first of the week no trace had been found of the robber.

Rev. C. J. Hewitt conducted a very impressive service at the church Sunday morning in honor of Washington, besides preaching a sermon on the text, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Betty Renbach represented "America" during the singing of America, and after the sermon, Clara Hewitt, dressed in a Colonial uniform of Washington's time, one which is a prized heirloom of the Hewitt family, represented Washington at prayer during the reading of an article, "Washington at Valley Forge," from an old book, also a prized possession of the family, and read by Mrs. Hewitt.

David Bradley Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergne Nixon of Allendale Farm, who is in quarantine for scarlet fever, is doing nicely, and no further cases have developed.

T. B. Rhoades and son, William, returned last week Tuesday from a month's stay at their place at Milong, Wis. They report deep snow, but few drifts.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold

its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 1, at the club room below the Keller restaurant and Mrs. Frank Richards and Mrs. Arthur Atwell will be the hostesses for the day. Each member will respond at roll call with a sentence or poem telling what the Aid Society means to her. All are welcome.

Paul Avery transacted business in Chicago last Thursday.

Miss Juanita McNeely who has been at her home at Shelbyville, Ill., recuperating from an operation, resumed her work this week as teacher of the third and fourth grades. Her place has been very ably filled by Miss McCullough of Gurnee.

Miss Hazel Tweed, Ill at her home west of town, is improving.

T. B. Rhoades finished the filling of his ice house during the past week.

The home talent play, "The Laughing Cure," put on for the benefit of the local church last week Wednesday evening was quite well attended and very well done under Mrs. Hewitt's coaching. William Nelson in his part as the doctor in charge of a nervous case, carried out his part well, and Miss Masterson as the patient, was splendid. Edwin Kapples, the patient's brother, and Ruth Avery, a friend, Marcella Radcliffe, a stenographer, Mr. Fry, husband of the patient, and Mrs. Perry, as the village gossip, all deserve special mention. Mrs. Avery as maid and Mr. Hewitt as the old doctor, were good in their parts, too. Mrs. Stratton and Jule Hall furnished musical numbers between acts.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hewitt entertained the cast of the home talent play at their home at the parsonage Monday evening and proved themselves splendid entertainers.

Mrs. John Eminger was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Stratton has been on the sick list but soon the gain.

The P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school house Monday afternoon, and the Primary room, Miss Faich, teacher, furnished a short program, after which Mrs. Perry presided at the business session.

Hickory Corners People Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillotson entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and family.

Mrs. Arthur Larsen of Antioch and Mrs. Ed Fox visited at the George Tillotson home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Waukegan visited the Max Irvings Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilda Wilton has a new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Boch of Camp Lake announced the arrival of a son, born February 18th.

Harmon Hollenbeck of Chicago visited at O. L. Hollenbeck's Friday evening.

Hugo Guesasson and Wilbur Hunter were business callers in Waukegan, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck spent Friday morning in Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dibble of Antioch spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and Mrs. Paul Protine were Zion and Waukegan shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carney and children visited relatives in Kenosha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and children of Millburn called on Frank Lucas and family Sunday afternoon.

COLOR PRINTING

Increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handle color printing quickly and satisfactorily.

WHAT LUCK—if you need a waffle iron or a sandwich toaster!

HERE ARE TWO GREAT BARGAINS:



(An \$8.50 value)

Thick or thin, this electric grill makes quick work of toasting sandwiches—two at a time—and are they good! The grill is heavily built to last for years, trimmed with an embossed modern design and finished in polished chromeplate. Handles are black bakelite. Nichrome heating element.



Opened up, there are two large frying plates. Deep grooves at the edges drain grease into a drip cup. Complete, only \$3.95.

(Formerly sold at \$6.95.)

PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

356 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville

Other local electrical dealers are also featuring specials this month

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

Personals

Remember the chicken supper at the Methodist Church Saturday night for 39c.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mapletorpe were in Lake Forest Friday evening where Mr. Mapletorpe attended the Council Meeting and Mrs. Mapletorpe called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott visited relatives in Rockton and Rockford Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Sheen who lives south of town returned last week-end from Victor Memorial Hospital, Waikanae, where she has been for several weeks. She is reported to be recovering from the operations undergone early in January.

Be sure to attend the chicken supper at the Methodist Church Saturday night for 39c.

Marlene Shop has Jig Saw puzzles to rent \$c to 16c per day.

The Richard Masak family moved Monday to the Grinn house on Lake street.

Ray Webb was confined to his bed with the flu the early part of this week.

Eat a chicken supper for 39c Saturday night at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. G. A. Whitmore and Miss Alice Warner spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Be sure to attend the chicken supper at the Methodist Church Saturday night for 39c.

Miss Ruth Panowski and Mrs. George Malek visited Mrs. Malek's brother, Edward Gales, at Clinton, Ill., last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann of Chicago were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. John Zimmerman over the week-end.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe has been ill at her home for the past four days.

New Spring Hats \$1.98 and up at Marlene Shop.

Have chicken with all the trimmings Saturday night at the Methodist Church and all for 39c.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heek of Grayslake were guests last Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wedge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simons returned to Antioch Tuesday from Marquette, Ind., where they spent the past three months with Mrs. Simons' brother, Roger Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mader and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Lake Villa drove to Urbana Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mader's son, William, who is a student at the U. of I. Bill is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon in Urbana.

Roy Murrie, village clerk, was in Waukegan this morning on business at the Courthouse.

Fifty young people attended the meeting of the Young People's Social organization Tuesday night at St. Peter's Hall. The evening was spent in dancing.

William A. Hosing attended the convention for all dealers held in Springfield this week. He planned to return this evening.

Eat a chicken supper for 39c Saturday night at the Methodist Church.

Train Delayed Over Two Hours Tuesday Morning

The Soo morning train coming from the north, due here at 6:45 o'clock in the morning, was nearly three hours late Tuesday morning. Depot Agent George Kuhnaupt attributed the delay to storms in Northern Wisconsin.

Royal Neighbors Meet Tuesday

Royal Neighbors are urged to be present at the meeting to be held next Tuesday at the Oddfellows Hall which will be followed by a social time and a lunch. Cards will be in dancing.

Arthur Wertz' Car Stolen in Chicago

A Ford car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wertz was stolen last Sunday night around seven o'clock from in front of the Paradise Theater at 63rd St. and Kedzie Blvd., Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Wertz were attending the show at the time of the theft. No clues have been traced as to the whereabouts of the car although the theft was reported to the Chicago police immediately.

Republican Club Will Hold Dance Friday

In an effort to hold their organization together, and build it up for the future, the Republican Club will hold a dance and social evening at Dietz Stables, Ivanhoe, February 24. Plans are being made for a capacity crowd, and the dance will be the feature of the evening of entertainment.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
C. J. Hewitt, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.
The Epworth League will unite

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 19.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand." (Isaiah 14:24).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O the depths of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counselor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:33, 34, 35).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient—that is, all power, all presence, all Science. Hence all is in reality the manifestation of Mind" (p. 275).

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 through the winter months. Sermon at each mass.

Week days—Mass at 8 a. m. daylight time.

St. Peter's has three Catholicism centers. For the children living in the vicinity of Lake Villa, religious instruction is given every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Knappe, at Lake Villa.

Children living near Channel Lake attend Catholicism class Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. John Doyle. The regular class for all the children of the parish is held every Saturday morning in the parish hall, Antioch, at 10:30.

Confessions are heard Saturday afternoon and evenings and also on the eve of Holydays from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. The church is open for private prayer every day until 6 p. m. A pamphlet rack in the vestibule of the church is available to the public every day until 6 o'clock in the evening. This rack has a variety of booklets containing information about Catholic teaching.

GRASS LAKE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Gospel Service every Sunday at 1:45 P. M. in the Grass Lake School District No. 36. Everyone welcome. Classes for all ages.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor
Phone 301

Kalendar—Quinquagesima.
Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.
Church School 8:00 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:00 A. M.
Ash Wednesday, March 1—
Holy Communion 8:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Phillip T. Bohl, Minister

For Sunday, February 26th, the Services are Sunday School at 9:45 under the direction of Mr. Petty and Mrs. Lux, superintendents of the Primary, Junior and Adult departments. Morning Worship at 10:45 with special music by the reformed choir. The Junior and Intermediate Leagues meet jointly at 6:00 o'clock. The Senior League meets at 7:00. At 8:00 o'clock the community picnic of the birth anniversary of our two foremost Americans, Washington and Lincoln. The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, the D. A. B., and other patriotic organizations will be the special guests of honor.

The Senior League is sponsoring a chicken supper on Saturday evening of this week, February 25th. The supper will be served in the dining room of the church from 5:00

THIRTEEN TABLES PLAY AT GUILD PARTY

Bridge and Five Hundred were played at thirteen tables at the Guild party given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Elmer Brook and Mrs. Thomas Sommerville at the home of the latter.

Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Golden, Mrs. Wm. Osmond, Loula Forbrich, the Rev. Rex Simms, Sidney Kaiser, and E. Morley Webb at bridge. Mrs. Lillian Williams and James Stearns won the five hundred prizes.

MRS. ANDERSON ENTERTAINS HONORING HUSBAND

Mrs. William Anderson entertained in honor of her husband's birthday last Friday evening with ten couples attending as guests. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. R. J. Carroll, of Waukegan, and Mrs. Lester Osmond. White Elephant gifts were a feature of the party.

REICHERS AND HACKETTS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Five tables of bridge were played Wednesday evening at a party given by Mrs. H. H. Reichers and Mrs. Fred Hackett at the Hackett home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond, Mrs. Ernest Brook, Mrs. Ruby Richey, Ralph Clabough, and W. C. Petty.

P.T.A. CARD PARTY TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The monthly card party of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held next Monday evening at the Grade School. The committee in charge, headed by Mrs. Fred Hawkins, includes Mrs. Art Hawkins, Mrs. Herbert Vos, Mrs. M. M. Miller and Mrs. Joseph Patrovsky.

MRS. FOLBRICK WINS FIRST PRIZE AT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Dora Folbrick won first prize at the Thursday bridge club entertained last week by Mrs. Roy Murrie at her home. Second prize went to Mrs. Edna Nelson and third to Mrs. Thomas Sommerville.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. G. W. Jensen entertained in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Yvonne, last Saturday afternoon. Classmates of Yvonne's were the guests.

AUXILIARY HAS AFTERNOON SOCIAL MEETING

Following the special meeting of the Legion Auxiliary last Thursday afternoon, bridge was played with Mrs. Henry Rehnke, Miss Elizabeth Webb and Mrs. Adolph Pesat winning prizes. A lunch was served.

MRS. SHULTIS ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Clarence Shultis was hostess this week to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club which played at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Allner and Mrs. Elmer Brook.

Girl Scout News

Written by Bernice Sherman
At the meeting Monday night the Girl Scouts learned how to make up a hospital bed. A flag contest followed with the girls holding a piece of paper behind their backs and tearing the shape of the American flag.

The best flag was made by Irene Chinn of the White Bear Patrol and gave her patrol a point. Honorable mention goes to Mildred Horan of the Nightingale Patrol and Frances McDougall of the Bluebird Patrol. The Lion Patrol still leads the race with five points; White Bear and Bluebirds each have four and Nightingale three.

Andersons Name Baby

A girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, Feb. 9, will be named Roberta-Lella according to Mrs. Anderson. The baby weighed seven and one-half pounds at birth.

Channel Lake Sunday School

The Sunday School at Channel Lake meets each Sunday afternoon at 2:30. There are classes with competent teachers for the various age groups. The young peoples choir directed and accompanied by Mrs. Hazen meets each Wednesday evening for rehearsals. The Scouts will meet on Thursday evening of this week instead of Friday due to a conflict of activities.

U. of I. Seeks 21% Less Than Two Years Ago

Legislative Request Is Also 25% Less Than 1929-31 Appropriation.

The University of Illinois has requested by \$2,350,000 its legislative request for the coming biennium as compared to the appropriation made to it by the last General Assembly, President H. W. Chase has announced. The new bill asks for \$3,000,000 while \$11,250,000 was the amount granted two years ago.

The new request is 21 per cent less than that appropriated to the University by the last legislature, and 25 per cent less than the appropriation of 1929-31.

"Salaries of the faculty and administrative staff have already been reduced 10%, and the Board of Trustees has made a reduction of \$500,000 in the salaries of the proposed legislative budget," President Chase said. "The board decided to reduce this item as well as all other items which make up the biennial budget. Consequently the budget which the University will submit to the legislature will call for a total of only \$4,450,000 a year for the next biennium."

The last general assembly appropriated \$11,250,000 for the two-year period, which included \$1,400,000 for the University of Illinois and \$9,850,000 for the University of Chicago. This money, however, was not used, it was explained, because of the State's financial condition.

In addition, the University curtailed other expenditures so that an appropriation of approximately \$2,500,000 of the University's savings for the present biennium, therefore, amount to more than 32 per cent of its total State budget.

"Due to economies in the operation of the University during the present biennium, it has already reduced its net in its legislative request for the 'in order' to do this, it has been obliged to operate on an emergency basis and it cannot therefore continue on such a total for the next two years without a reduction in salaries."

"On the basis of our last appropriation, which represented 74 cents per capita, however, by the end of the University year, only 58 cents per capita."

"In fairness to education and to the State itself, the public should be allowed to close the University entirely the annual saving which would result from the reduction of one-tenth of one cent on the average tax dollar in property taxes."

"Looked at from this point of view, the savings invested by the citizens of Illinois in the University is an undue burden to any individual."

"The results from its teaching services, the results which have come out of the University's research laboratories contribute many millions of dollars yearly to the economic welfare of the State."

Uni. Cuts Expenses Drastically to Aid State Finance Crisis

Looking forward to the coming biennium, provision for which must be made by the legislature during the session which has just opened, the University of Illinois has not been unmindful of the necessity for decreasing public expenditures and for balancing public budgets. That the University met this need during the past biennium is evidenced by the fact that it left unused some 22 per cent of the appropriations made to it by the last general assembly.

However, the University is faced with the fact that it is its prime duty to maintain the educational standards of the institution, and, although there are fewer students attending the University than was true two or three years ago, there are still more than 10,000 enrolled. While the decrease in attendance has been greatest in the freshman and sophomore classes where the expense of instruction is least, the number of graduate students has shown practically no decrease from the peak and is now twice as many as in 1921. Likewise, there has been no decrease in the college of medicine or in the college of law or other branches where the expense of instruction is highest.

The financial support of the University comes in part from state appropriations, in part from Federal appropriations, most of which are for specific activities, and in part from incidental sales of surplus and research work. The general concept of the University was that it should be a place where students may secure a college education at little or no expense for tuition. Certain fees, however, are charged in all departments in accordance with the general policy in such institutions based on the theory that the person who receives benefit should pay a portion of the cost.

State appropriations make up about 70% of the total income of the University, derived partly from the General Revenue fund of the State and partly from a special tax of 3 1/2 cents per acre for the support of the University. Of none in 1931 by the citizens of the State, about seven-tenths of one cent of the dollar were used for the support of the University.

In 1932 the Federal tax on tobacco consumed by the citizens of Illinois exceeded \$1,500,000, the amount asked to operate the University next year. According to the report of Internal Revenue from Illinois, the tobacco tax paid was \$5,677,732. In 1931 the tax was \$5,625,000. The University asks \$1,450,000 a year for the next two years.

"I am for educational economies, but I am not for any crippling of our system of public education. We are being asked today to train men and women for a world where the future is far from clear. Our schools are our insurance for the future."—H. W. Chase, President, U. of I.

Bobby Burke Is Rescuer In Near Tragedy at Creek

Bobby Burke played rescuer last Saturday when Toddy Mapletorpe, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mapletorpe, playing with his brother, Bud, and John Robbins, fell into Sequoia Creek at the dam. Bobby reached the scene just in time to catch hold of Toddy's collar and pull him out.

The dam is estimated to be between four and five feet deep, and had no one appeared, the accident might have been serious since Toddy's two companions were too small to be of much help. As it was, the unseasonable swimmer was taken home wet to his ears. Bobby is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burke and a member of the Boy Scouts.

Scouts Have New Member; Nearly All Pass Test

Ed Partridge was added to the membership list of Boy Scouts at the meeting held Monday night. Practically all the members have now passed the tenderfoot test and will be awarded their badges sometime next week. The name of Roger Brown was unintentionally omitted in the mention of boys who were first to pass the test last week.

Van Der Lindes Visit Daughter in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Der Linde last week went to Chicago for a day where they visited Mr. Van Der Linde's daughter, Mrs. Donald Taylor, at the Lying-In Hospital. A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE GENESEE

Claudette Colbert and Fredric March continue in "Tonight Is Ours," adaptation of a play by Noel Coward, who also authored "Private Lives," at the Genesee Theatre beginning Feb. 27 for three days.

Brilliant and witty, like all of Coward's works, "Tonight Is Ours" centers around a young woman who has tossed aside the responsibilities of a kingdom for a fling at Paris, and a young Parisian who insists on sharing the fling with her. They lead each other a hectic chase through the pleasure spots of the capital, but their moments alone are moments of infinite tenderness and passion.

The film is the fourth co-starring picture for March and Miss Colbert, and the first appearance of the former since he received the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best performance of the year.

Alison Skipworth, who won fame in character roles in "Madame Racketeer," "Night After Night," and "I Had a Million," head the supporting cast. Stuart Walker directed.

Big Bargain
2 h. p. Electric Motor
Pump and Jack
Automatic Switch
Call Shaw, Antioch 199

WANTED
About 10 to 20 acres on highway in exchange for my property in Glenwood, Ill. (about 3 miles N. of Chicago Heights). 2 flat building, cottage next door, lot 170x300 feet, chicken houses, garage. Property rented for \$110 per month. Call Shaw, Antioch 199.

Waukegan
GENESEE
Cent. Daily, 1:00 to 11:30 P. M.
SUN., FEB. 26
4 Acts Volod on Stage
Including
Prairie Ramblers
W. L. S. STARS IN PERSON
on the Screen
NANCY CARROLL,
JOHN BOLES
"Child of Manhattan"
MON., TUES., WED.
FEB. 27-28-MAR. 1
FREDRIC MARCH
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Tonight Is Ours"
THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAR. 2-3-4
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "Frisco Jenny"

GOLDEN WEDDING

(Continued from page 1)
Virtually all of the guests in the dining room and served the guests. Calendula and four gold candles formed the centerpiece of the table. Dainty cakes and ice cream with coffee were served.

Mrs. Felter received her guests in a flowered chiffon gown of pastel shades in which yellow was predominant. During the afternoon a flash-light picture of the couple was taken by T. J. Tronson.

Choir Singers in Evening
Last evening a family dinner was served, and friends continued to come and go for some time after the reception. Shortly after the dinner hour, the choir from the Methodist Church went to the home and sang several selections for the couple. A solo, "When You and I Were Young Maggie" was sung by Frederick Yates of the choir.

A shower of cards sent locally and from out of town brought the Felters greetings and congratulations. Most of the cards could not be opened until today. A card shower was started in the Ladies Aid by Mrs. Clara Westlake, president. S. E. Pollock at the greenhouse stated yesterday that the flowers yesterday comprised one of the largest orders ever sent to a single address.

A guest register was provided for everyone to sign but because of the crowd which gathered between three and four o'clock a number of names were not entered.

Mrs. Emmons Passes
Ninety-Fifth BirthdaySpends Day With Callers
Feeling in Good Health

Mrs. Sarah Emmons, assuring her friends that she felt in the best of health, last Friday received congratulations on her ninety-fifth birthday. The day was spent quietly although a number of callers were received.

In the evening, a quiet family dinner in celebration of the occasion was attended by Mrs. Emmons' sister, Miss Alice Ham, of Marengo, her daughters, Mrs. L. B. Grice and Miss Alice Emmons and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson.

Commenting on the Felter golden wedding anniversary, Mrs. Emmons recalled that when Margaret Gagin Felter first came to Antioch as a young school teacher, she had her first meal at the Emmons home.

Mrs. Emmons at 95 keeps in touch with the daily news, discusses current questions with her callers and plays euchre often for recreation in the evening. A fall three years ago left her less active physically than she had been before, but her mind is as active as ever.

Mrs. Emmons came to Antioch township when she was a child four years old, making the trip by boat from Syracuse, New York. Three years later her parents died of typhoid fever leaving her and her sister, Miss Ham, who were taken into the Emmons home.

For a number of years the Emmons family lived in a house where the Antioch Oil Station now stands. Mr. Emmons was postmaster at that time and the postoffice was located in his general store which stood on the site now occupied by the National Tea Store.

She remembers that Chicago at the time she came to Antioch was just marsh land and considered worthless.

Farm Bureau Head
Lists Committees

W. J. Sawyer, re-elected president of the Lako County Farm Bureau at its annual meeting in January, has released his selections for committees to function during the coming year. His list, as announced, is as follows:

Four H Club Committee: Earl Kane, chairman, Bert Edwards, George Voso, Elbert Elsbury, Clarence Sneltinger.

Insurance Committee: E. Harris, chairman, George Voso, George Brainerd, A. E. Read, George Borg-horn.

Marketing: Harry Matthews, chairman, E. B. Elsbury, Tom Lyons, Herman Dunker, O. Sneltinger.

Baseball: H. Matthews, chairman, W. J. Sawyer, H. C. Glickerson.

Finance and Taxation: L. A. Huebach, chairman, E. Harris, D. H. Minio, Albert Stahl, O. H. Berghorn.

Public Relations: E. Harris, chairman, D. H. Minio, George Brainerd, A. J. Stahl.

The executive committee was elected as follows:
W. J. Sawyer, president, E. Harris, vice president, Earl Kane, secretary, L. A. Huebach, treasurer, and D. H. Minio.

High School Band Plans
Free Concert Dance

A free concert and dance will be given at the High School Auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock. An hour concert will precede the dance which is open to the public.

Daughters of G. A. R.
Give Flag to SchoolMrs. Kelly Makes Presentation
at Channel Lake
Patriotic Program

Presentation of two silk flags was made Wednesday afternoon at the Channel Lake School by Mrs. Anna Kelly in behalf of the Fortess Monroe, Daughters of the G. A. R., who gave a brief address as part of the Washington exercises.

Eight members of the Legion Post accompanied the five Daughters to Channel Lake for the exercises. A patriotic program was presented by the children under the direction of Miss Myrtle Norman and Miss Rhoda Jodelle.

Mrs. Kelly in presenting the flag explained the meaning of the emblem and the significance of the Daughters of the G. A. R. She also explained that the presentation of flags the organization's way of perpetuating the memory of the Grand Old Army.

The flag was accepted by Mrs. Paul Chase, president of the Parent-Teacher Association who expressed the gratitude of the school. Flags have been presented by Fortess Monroe previously to the Antioch Grade School, the Methodist Episcopal Church, and several other groups.

Dist. B. B. Tourney
Scheduled for Mar. 9Antioch Draws Wauconda
for Opening Game in
H. S. Contest

Antioch High School's basketball team will play the first game of the district tournament to be held Mar.

Antioch Heavies Win
Again From Warren "5"Lightweight Team Loses
with 25-18
Score

Antioch's heavyweight basketball team was again successful in downing the Warren heavies in the game played last Saturday in which the score ended at 23-21 in favor of the home quint. Antioch's light team as in the previous game against Warren was defeated by a 25-18 score.

Last Friday evening the lightweight team from Antioch and the heavyweight team from Warren made an unsuccessful attempt to avenge a defeat suffered earlier in the season. Antioch's light squad went down under a 25-18 defeat, while the heavies from Warren lost a close game to Antioch, 23-21. The games were played on the Antioch court.

The heavyweight game started slowly, with Antioch leading 7-2 at the end of the first quarter. At the half Antioch was still ahead with 15 points against Warren's 6. Neither team did much scoring during the next period, Antioch making 3 points and Warren collecting 5 points. The rest between the last two periods put some vim into the Blue Devils and they came from behind to tie up the score with only two minutes left to play. For a minute and a half the boys threw the ball back and forth while the crowd yelled so loudly that it was almost impossible for the boys to hear the referee's whistle. Finally, with less than 30 seconds left in the game, Kaufman put the ball through the hoop for the deciding point.

The lightweight game was not as close and thrilling as the heavyweight game as Warren took the lead right at the start and held onto it to win 25-18. The lineups (heavyweight) game:

Warren (21)

Zimmerman, E. 1 1 1 1
Dixon, 1 0 0 1
Rollins, 1 1 1 3
Snyder, 2 1 0 0
Lewin, 1 0 0 0
Patentski, 0 0 0 0
Zimmerman, K. 3 1 3
Hook, 0 0 1 0
Totals 8 5 8

Antioch (23)

Kaufman, 1 4 0 1
Stoffenburg, 1 3 0 1
Var, Patten, 2 0 0 0
Palasko, 0 0 1 0
Kasavos, 0 0 0 8
Scheidler, 0 0 0 1
Moros, 1 2 2 2
Totals 10 3 8

Kenneth Rouse who was captain of the University of Chicago's football team in 1926 or 1927 gave a short talk on the University of Chicago Wednesday morning.

By means of a three reel talking picture we went up in a plane and

9, 10, and 11 at Libertyville against Wauconda according to an announcement received recently by L. O. Bright, principal, and Coach Gerald Hood.

Winners of the Antioch-Wauconda game will play against winners of a game between Evanston and Des Plaines. Evanston according to their season's record, are the strongest team in the district and stated as likely winners of the district championship.

Antioch played Wauconda in two games this season, winning in the first game and taking a loss in the second. According to Mr. Bright, Evanston and Wauconda are considered the teams which will enter the finals by athletic authorities in the district.

Lake Villa Quint Takes
Defeat from Millburn
Lake Villa's basketball players went down to defeat before Millburn by a 43-26 score Monday night in a game played at Antioch High School Gymnasium.

Peterson, Armstrong and Mastne starred for Millburn while Stoffenburg and Cremin were outstanding in Lake Villa's play. Line-ups for the teams were as follows:

Millburn (43)

Paterson 8 2
Denman 3 0
Armstrong 4 1
Mastne 4 0
Hughes 1 0
Bowman 1 0
Webb 1 0
Totals 20 3

Lake Villa (23)

A. Oullette 1 0
C. Miller 1 0
Wolf 0 0
H. Stoffenburg 5 0
D. Cremin 4 1
Totals 11 1

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The University Salaries
Reduced by Trustees
The trustees of the University of Illinois have announced a 10 per cent cut in its salary scale after very serious consideration.

It is a well known fact that salaries of teachers in all fields, both elementary schools and universities, lagged behind the increased incomes in other fields during the period of prosperity. Salaries in state universities did not attain the comparative purchasing power which they had in 1913 until 1931. During these 17 years the purchasing power of the faculties of state supported colleges and universities in the United States was actually less comparatively than it was in 1913.

By its inability to pay salaries corresponding to those paid in other institutions, the University suffered the loss of many valuable men, particularly during the period 1913 to 1925. In recent years salaries at the University of Illinois have been brought to a point where they were on a par with those paid at the great majority of other state universities and colleges. Many of the older and devoted institutions, however, continue to pay salaries higher than those at the University of Illinois and very few of these institutions are to this date making any decrease in their salary scales. The University of Illinois must, therefore, be recruited by a salary scale. Such a process is a matter of years and to maintain its educational standing, a university cannot afford to run the risk of losing its faculty that it has spent years in bringing together.

Salaries in the University cannot be compared with salaries in other state departments or in public schools or in other fields of activity. They must be compared only with salaries in other universities of similar standing. Such a comparison in which the University must compete for its staff.

The 10% salary reduction, it is believed, will not greatly jeopardize the interests of the institution in maintaining its faculty in relation to the other leading universities of the country. However, any further readjustment would throw the University entirely out of balance with the general situation and would be dangerous if not disastrous. In addition to a reduction in salaries, every possible economy has been made in expenditures of the state, subject only to the maintenance of a suitable educational standard.

Adds to Educational Field
In addition to their teaching duties, 32 faculty of Illinois faculty members last year, contributed to the world's educational field with the writing of 132 books, book reviews, notices, and articles.

Of the total 47 were books, 234 were articles, 12 were book notices, and 46 were book reviews, essentially original articles or contributions to the discussion of the subject matter of the book or article reviewed.

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Ag Research
Aids FarmerU. of I. Experiment Station
Holds Outstanding Record.

When the public turns to economy, it begins to see a higher value in the research and investigational work such as is being conducted by the experiment station of the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, says Director H. W. Mumford. The record of that work is full of results which have reduced losses and wastes, produced the same output with less labor and money, paved the way to the production of higher quality crops, led to the development of more efficient marketing and overcome some of the risks of farming, thereby benefiting both the farmer and the consumer. Such results are the essence of economy.

For example, there is now a loss of more than \$10,000,000 annually as a result of damage to perishables during shipment. Food producers and food users are the ones who eventually pay this bill. Damaged shipments have been inspected and studied in the Illinois experiment station have yielded suggestions which if adopted countrywide would reduce the loss by half, with consequent savings to the farmer and to the consumer.

The live stock industry of the state, which a few years ago was bringing farmers a gross income of \$300,000,000, furnishes another example. Bang's disease, a contagious malady which causes the premature birth of calves and leads to other losses, is taking a toll of millions of dollars annually from cattle herd owners, while one by means of research and investigation, a simple and practical plan has been worked out for controlling this malady through blood testing of the cows and sanitary management of the herd, thereby making it possible to rebuild healthy herds at a minimum cost.

Working through qualified veterinarians and other interested agencies, the University has extended the benefits of this plan to more than 900 herd owners in 34 counties of the state. One of these, Leonard E. Davis, of Coles county, topped an annual loss of \$200 on his farm. At this rate, the saving to the farmers would amount to \$180,000 a year. More farmers are enrolling in the project every year.

An estimated 1,650,000 bushels of corn which Illinois farmers lose every year as a result of the ravages of an insect known as the corn root aphid can be reduced by half through the use of proper rotations demonstrated in co-operative studies between the experiment station and the Illinois State Natural History Survey. The savings here beyond the 1,650,000 bushels of corn, it includes valuable seed that would otherwise be wasted, the farmer's time and labor and the use of his machinery, power and land.

Approximately \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year has been saved for orchardists of southern Illinois as a result of improved methods of spraying for San Jose scale. Ten years ago this pest was so serious that an outbreak in southern Illinois destroyed more than 300,000 bearing apple trees, wiping out the investment which growers had made in previous years for trees, labor, spray materials, and fertilizers and delaying the possibility of return from their land.

At that time lime sulfur sprays were practically the only commercial control known. Oil sprays developed since then cost approximately one-third as much as the lime sulfur sprays for covering the same acreage of orchard. More easily applied and will kill from 95 to 98 per cent of the scale, whereas the lime sulfur sprays killed from 90 to 92 per cent. There are only a few of the examples of the widespread benefits from the work of the University Agricultural Experiment Station. Scores of similar instances might be cited of how the research and experimental work is benefiting both farmer and consumer through reducing wastes and losses, improving the quality of products and developing ways of marketing them more efficiently and profitably.

HOG RAISERS USE
U. I. METHODS TO
IMPROVE INCOME
Demonstrated Pork Production
Adds Millions to Incomes.

Hogs bring in more than 25 per cent of the cash income of Illinois farmers, which means almost \$150,000,000 annually under ordinary prices prevailing a few years ago. On January 1 of this past year there were 4,940,000 hogs on Illinois farms. If economical methods of pork production as demonstrated throughout the state by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, had been used on all these hogs, the added return over common methods, at January, 1933, prices, would have amounted to almost \$13,500,000.

As a matter of fact, widespread use of the approved methods is now being made throughout the state and more farmers are taking up this plan every year as a result of the Illinois extension service program in economical pork production. At the end of 1932 it was reported that 1,195 farmers in different parts of the state were endeavoring to follow the methods.

Results of one of the experiments showed that soybeans can be used for hogs without injuring the quality of the resulting pork. The 100,000 sows and boars in Illinois could handle an average of four bushels of soybeans a year. This would make a total of \$400,000 bushels, almost one-half of Illinois' 1932 crop of \$400,000.

If the U. of Illinois were closed entirely, and the money were not appropriated for some other purpose, the annual saving to taxpayers of the state would amount to only about three-fourths of one cent on the average tax dollar paid in property taxes. For a person paying \$100 in property taxes, closing the University would save him about seventy-five cents.

U. of I. Board
Serves State
Without Pay
Trustees Are Responsible to
Electorate for Institution's
Welfare.

The governing body of the University of Illinois is the board of trustees, serving without salary, elected by the people of the state at large at general elections and therefore responsible directly to the electorate. It is, by law, a corporate body.

The board has 11 members, the governor and the superintendent of public instruction being ex officio members and the other nine being elected for terms of six years, so arranged that the terms of three members expire every two years and are filled at general State elections.

Present members of the board are: Gov. Henry Horner, Francis O. Blair, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. Helen M. Orligash, Pittsfield; Dr. William L. Noble, Chicago; James W. Armstrong, Rock Island; Mrs. Marjorie R. Hopkins, Chicago; Merle J. Treas, Chicago; George A. Barr, Joliet; Ed. W. Williams, Evanston; and Walter W. B. Barrett, Chicago, newly elected members who will take office at the annual meeting in March, replacing Mrs. Orligash, Dr. Noble, and Mrs. Laura Evans, deceased.

The functions of the board are legislative, its duty is to secure, as far as possible, the needed revenues for the University and to determine the ways in which the University funds shall be used. The board maps out University policies but the execution of such policies is left to the executive agents—the President of the University and the other officers appointed by the board to administer the educational, scientific, and business operations of the institution.

The officers of the board include a President, Treasurer, Secretary, Controller and an Executive Committee of three members, with the President of the board as chairman. The Executive committee, under the law, has all of the powers of the board when in session, except those expressly reserved by the board, but may not overrule, revise or change resolutions adopted by the board

"BECAUSE IT'S BETTER"

BY HENRY T. EWALD
President Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit

Merchandise is advertised because it is better—also, it is better because it is advertised.

That is neither a paradox, nor a wise-crack. It is a truism.

The influence of advertising is two-fold. It reaches out into the world, and sways public opinion in favor of a worthy product. It reaches back into the factory and inspires the manufacturer, the shop foreman, and the humblest workman to build better and better and still better value into the product.

It establishes a standard of quality that leads the buyer to expect much, and that impels the maker to measure up to the expectation.

To this extent then, merchandise is advertised not only because it is a better product—but it actually becomes a still better product because it is advertised.

Consistent advertising is the manufacturer's pledge of quality. It is a visible proof that he has faith enough in his product to back it with his name—and with his money.

People know instinctively that a product so sponsored is worthy of their confidence. They prefer it, naturally, to its unheralded, unsung competitor.

Advertising cannot work miracles. It may sell inferior merchandise for a short time, but it cannot keep on selling it. When you see a motor car, or a breakfast food, or a fountain pen, advertised consistently, year after year, you know that it is a good product and that it is giving satisfaction. You buy it with confidence, and you are seldom disappointed.

Advertising is educational in its influence. It carries the news of business into the far-flung corners of civilization. It displays the new styles on Main Street the same day that they make their appearance on Fifth Avenue. It makes familiar to millions of people, the names and trade-marks and qualities of innumerable products.

It makes it possible for the woman in Tucson or Bangor or New York to shop with equal confidence, knowing not only what she wants, and what it will cost, but what she can expect from it, in satisfaction and service.

No time is lost in guessing. The buyer knows from long experience that advertised products **MUST** be dependable, or they could not continue to be advertised.

The Antioch News

For 47 Years the Lake Region's Foremost Advertising Medium

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsBlack Leads in Gowns
at Banquet; Hats Worn
Precariously TiltedBeads and Net Inserts Re-
lieve Simplicity; Woofs
Form Street Frocks

At an affair like the Legion banquet last Monday night, where village "society" is well represented, clothing observations are always piquantly interesting.

Gowns of varying types appeared that evening, from the informal dinner dress to the street dress with its accompanying new spring hat. The large number of velvets was a reminder that the season for wearing winter clothes is drawing to the end. Velvet, however, will undoubtedly be good until late in the spring, although it will slightly lose ground before the new spring materials.

Beads Relieve Simplicity

An overwhelming majority of Antioch women of all ages favor black. It is the predominance of that color Monday evening is of any significance. Other colors made an even bid for prominence although brown may have been slightly in the lead. Bands of white and colored beads, insets of black net, touches of color achieved through a corsage at the throat or perhaps in insets in the full sleeves, and, as seen on one gown, tips of fur, relieved the simplicity of these dresses. Puff sleeves, high waistlines, and ankle length skirts in the trend of the fashion, marked the mode of the dinner gown worn. When a year or more ago one would have seen any number of gowns without sleeves at a function of this type, arms are now discreetly covered to at least a degree with the full sleeves. Fullness in sleeves was apparent with few exceptions in the street dresses worn also.

Sleeves of Beads

One of the most striking gowns seen at the banquet was a dinner dress worn by a diminutive young matron. The gown was of black crepe, cut simply. The sleeves, which were the distinctive note of the dress were designed of crystal beads made somewhat like the one-time popular hat wing sleeves, targo at the shoulder and tapering toward the wrist.

An interesting dress was a sheer wool which was combined with brown tulle for trimming. The tulle formed a giraffe tying in a wide bow in the back. One of the forward tilting hats so popular now, made of a coarse woven straw was worn to complete the costume.

A number of these hats, which are worn so precariously cocked over the forehead, were seen that evening in the crowd. One of a cool blue shade in a stitched crepe was particularly attractive. A blue crepe gown with full quilted effect sleeves was worn with the hat.

A brilliant shade of red in a slinky dress which stood out because of its soft, angora wool fashioned one color and the dash with which its wearer carried it off.

Charm, Measureless Beauty

Before the days when Paris carried off Menelaus' glamorous wife, remembered after these centuries as Helen of Troy, women no doubt sought the formula, the explanation, the solution to that quality which we call charm. So many questions have been answered since that time. The chemist can tell us now exactly what ingredients, and in what proportion, constitute even the invisible air, but no microscope, no machine, no matter how finely constructed has been found to measure, analyze or interpret charm.

Mental Poise

Charm is that quality which lends a woman distinction. It is neither a physical nor a spiritual characteristic but a blend of both. It seems to come from a complete mental poise and an understanding of life.

Charm is not limited to a specific age, though it is found most frequently in the mature woman. It surpasses mere physical beauty just as it subordinates physical imperfection.

Pleasant Mind

Beauty pleases the eye while charm gives pleasure to the mind. Because charm can not be expressed adequately in an equation, or a formula, the Sarah Bernhardt, Ellen Terry and, to go back to the classic example, Helen of Troys, leave no adequate lasting picture. Charm lives in the expression, in the movements, mannerisms, voice, laughter, and the thoughts of a woman. It may exist in varying degrees; two women of charm may have no single likeness. Charm is that inexplicable something which gives a woman's face as much importance as her laughter. In one woman it is the creation of temperament; in another it is the result of control. Always it is timeless, timeless beauty.

WHEN "BING" GOES ON TOUR



Bing Crosby and his wife, the former Dixie Lee of motion picture fame, enjoy an impromptu meal after the evening performance. As a special honor to Bing, the meal is served by the young musician who has just finished accompanying him on the guitar.

By MABEL LOVE

WHEN Bing Crosby, the famous young crooner whose love songs have charmed countless thousands, starts off on a tour of the country to appear before his admiring audiences, he is always accompanied by his combination secretary, general manager and dietitian. This invaluable and versatile person happens also to be his wife, the former Dixie Lee of the motion pictures, who save up her own ambitions to take care of her husband.

Dixie sees to it that all Bing's affairs run smoothly, that he keeps regular hours, that he eats the proper foods. She knows what foods supply the vitamins, why we need foods like bran that supply the "bulk" required to keep the system functioning properly, why the carbohydrate foods are the great suppliers of energy. Also, and furthermore, she's a good cook.

When the opportunity arises she is always ready to prepare for Bing some dish of which he is particularly fond.

One of Bing's favorites is a special kind of bran muffin. Here's the recipe for it.

Bran Muffins

Cream $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening and 1 cup light brown sugar. Add 1 well-beaten egg, 1 cup sour milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bran. Sift 1 cup flour with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts to flour and add to liquid mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin tins (two-thirds full) and bake in a moderate oven (400 F.) for 25 minutes.

This makes 12 muffins; 10 for Bing, 2 for Dixie. The bran, in addition to supplying "bulk," furnishes vitamin B, and iron, needed for making the good red blood that all active, healthy people require.

Girl Scout Builds
Fire With Ice Crystal

Making a fire with ice was a feat actually accomplished last week by Helen Lukeman, a pupil in the seventh grade in Antioch Grade School, and a Girl Scout, who froze a "lens" of ice through which the sun focused, lighting the paper ready for the fire.

The method of building a fire with an ice hemisphere was explained to the Scouts at a meeting by their leader, Mrs. E. R. Phillips. Helen was the only Girl Scout successful in building a fire in this unique way.

To make the ice hemisphere for starting the blaze, Helen filled a round bowl with water, leaving it undisturbed for twenty-four hours in freezing air until she had a hemisphere without a bubble. In order to successfully start a fire with a crystal, it is imperative to handle it only in freezing air and then with the hands in cloth or rubber gloves, according to instructions printed in the Girl Scout Leader. The flat side is held upward, with the crystal in the path of the sun's rays and over the kindling gathered for the fire.

Woman's Club Plans To
Present Gift Program

A gift program with Mrs. Amelia Willet Burnham, stage artist appearing, will be presented by the Antioch Woman's Club, the evening of Mar. 6, in the High School Auditorium. The program will be open to the public and is intended as a civic contribution from the club. Mrs. Burnham's entertainment will be "Around the World with a Family of Six in a Paint Box."

Miss Nellie McNamara discussed wills, annuities and trusts at the meeting held Monday afternoon in the Moose Hall. Miss McNamara is a member of the Chicago Legal Aid Adviser and an instructor at the law school, at Northwestern University. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Charles Powles, Mrs. William Roising, and Mrs. Alice Regan.

15-cent Plate Lunch

Increases Patronage

An increase in the number of High School students eating hot lunches in the school cafeteria has been noticed since the fifteen cent plate luncheon was introduced according to Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the Home Economics Department.

Between 75 and 100 children eat their lunch in the cafeteria every school day Mrs. Richey says.

The plate lunch consists of a serving of meat or some other protoid food, potatoes, a green vegetable either cooked or as a salad, a sandwich, (cheese, sardine, jelly, peanut butter) and a half pint of milk.

The hot lunch is intended as an aid to the child, Mrs. Richey says, explaining that the child who eats hot lunches progresses more rapidly in school.

The high school cafeteria has made expenses all year, she reports, adding that in a number of schools, the cafeteria has failed to make expenses.

Business Alibis

Here are the twelve alibis, one for each month in the year. See how many of them you have heard before; see how many you use yourself.

January—"Can't do any business this month. Everybody is taking inventory."

February—"Very short month. See me next month."

March—"After Easter we will be ready to talk business."

April—"Too much rain has put a damper on business."

May—"Not ready yet. Will surely do something on next trip."

June—"The man with the say-so is out of town at our trade convention."

July—"Won't do anything on our proposition until after the summer."

August—"Everybody's away on vacation."

September—"Prospects are waiting to see how fall business is."

October—"Can't do anything until after the election."

November—"Too busy with Christmas orders; see us after the holidays."

December—"See us after the first of the year."

Is any wonder business is slow?

Home Bureau Unit Re-elects Officers

Officers of the Hickory Home Bureau were unanimously re-elected at the meeting held last Thursday at the home of Miss Floy Dixon. The meeting was to have been held at the home of Miss Vivian Bonner, Millburn, but plans were changed because of the illness of Miss Bonner's father.

Washington Credited With Founding American
Dessert; Versions of Apple Pie Suggested

George Washington with all the heroic accomplishments already listed under his name has yet another, states a recent writer who credits the father of our country with being at least instrumental in creating the first apple pie.

That renowned and historic first apple pie was baked as an experiment to see whether apples could be substituted for meat, meat pie being the main dish at the Washington table. It proved so successful as to win Washington's approval.

Is American Dish

Apple pie like ham and eggs is an American dish and one of the stand-bys of the national menu. But to say apple pie and let it go that is entirely wrong for there are apple pies and apple pies.

To begin with, the apple goes a great share of the way in making the pie. Juicy apples will make juicy pies; sour apples will make tart pies; plump apples will make a "cooked together" sort of pie. Choose your apples carefully.

Variety of Flavoring

Apple pies may also take on any number of flavorings. A dash of cinnamon may be added, a dash of nutmeg, a few raisins or for that tartness, even a few cranberries. Cheese as a companion food of apple pie is well known, but not all cooks realize a sprinkling of cheese on the top of the crust before baking makes a delicious dish.

Open Dish Pie

Open dish or Dixie apple pie, an appetizing version of apple pie is perhaps the least frequently served of all. Dixie apple pie is made in the usual way except that the top crust is left off. After the pie has baked, and if preferred, cooled, a top layer of whipped cream is added.

While apple dumplings and apple pie may not be of the same family, they are closely related. Most epicures find the dumplings a heavier dish than the pie and for that reason dumplings should be served only after a meal which has been light.

Yesterdays

Taken from The Antioch News, Feb. 27, 1908

The University of Chicago is to found the most extensive post graduate school for agriculturists in the world. Its patrons are to be Arthur Meeker and several other millionaires of Lake Forest.

Miss Gertrude Smart returned home on Friday last after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Whitmore, at Ottumwa, Ia.

The Bachelor's Club will give a dance at the Antioch Opera House on Tuesday evening, Mar. 3. This Club is composed of prominent young men of the town and they guarantee a good time to all who attend.

William Trotter of Minnesota was the guest of his brother-in-law, Sol La Plant and family, and other Antioch relatives the latter part of last week.

Will Hucker has bought of Albert Barnstable thirty-nine acres of land of what was known as the James Green place. The consideration was \$3,300.

Taken from The Antioch News, Feb. 21, 1918

Lake County will need in the neighborhood of 5000 bushels of seed corn to plant a normal crop in 1918. Late reports from over 300 farmers in the county indicate that we have less than one third of the needed supply of corn.

German monies are now visiting several homes in town.

Harold Fillweber was called to Waukegan for examination on Wednesday. He was accepted and ordered to report on Saturday and be in readiness to leave for Camp Grant Sunday morning.

Before the carload of cheese was shipped Thursday from Trevor, it was estimated that there was twenty-five thousand dollars worth of cheese at the factory.

The Lake County Chapter of the Red Cross received the following articles from Antioch Auxiliary during January:

Pajamas, 14; hospital shirts, 20; bed jackets, 8; towels, 56; sweaters, 11; mufflers, 13; helmets, 4; socks, 27; wristlets, 8.

Taken from The Antioch News, Feb. 22, 1923

It keeps Stan Thompson busy shooting the school kids out of the pool rooms these days. Stan says orders is orders.

At a meeting of the board of health on Wednesday it was decided to extend the quarantine until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, March 3.

One of the largest pickerel seen in these parts for some time was caught by Dad Schultz at the southern end of Delavan Lake. It weighed fifteen pounds and, when dressed, was found to contain a one pound bluegill.

Dickie Chinn, the little son of Mrs. Lulu Chinn, is ill with scarlet fever and the home is quarantined.

The quarantine on the Ernest Brook home was lifted on Tuesday and Billy Brook is reported as being fine.

MariAnne's
Rental Library

Dresses Hats

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"Zip Service"
JAB. F. HORAN
Phone 19 Antioch, Ill.

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REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
ROBERT C. ABT
Insurance in All Its Branches
Farm, Town, and Summer Resort
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OUR engineers advise the best size, grade and type for your heater and you get all coal—no waste.

Special price on Indiana Coal
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GOLDEN RULE Sale
We pledge to serve
HONESTLY * SINCERELY * COURTEOUSLY

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HAZEL FLOUR 39c

TOMATOES or CORN

Pineapple Amer. Cheese Pancake Flour Karo Syrup Cherry Cake

Jell-O 3 17c

Col. Dessert 4 19c

National Milk 5c

Nat'l Catup 2 25c

Peanut Butter 1 19c

Vermont Maid 12 21c

Dremedary 1 16c

Am. Family 10 49c

Sunbrite Brooms 4 15c

Penn-Rad 1 10c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Honest weight, measure, size, a true statement of all merchandise—that's National's pledge. We bring you the finest quality foods at money-saving prices.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

CERESOTA

Unbleached Flour 24-lb. bag 59c

SOFTASILK

Gold Medal Cake Flour 24-lb. pkg. 19c

3 No. 2 25c

Pineapple 15c

Amer. Cheese 14c

Pancake Flour 14c

Karo Syrup 25c

Cherry Cake 25c

Hershey's 7-oz. 10c

Potatoes 25c

Bananas 5c

Apples Cooking 6c 25c

Fancy Wil-low 6c 25c

Am. Family 10 49c

Sunbrite Brooms 4 15c

Penn-Rad 1 10c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Fox Lake Activities

Grant Students Stage Mock Trial in Class

Juniors Present Play in a Program at Antioch High School

The girls of the sixth and seventh period domestic art class completed their make-over project on Wednesday. The next problem which they will attempt will be that of making summer clothing. For the most part they will give their attention to the making of summer dresses and suits.

Mildred Bouska has recently enrolled at Grant as a sophomore. Miss Bouska has formerly attended J. Sterling Morton High School at Cicero.

In commemoration of Washington's birthday a picture, "The Birth of a Nation," was shown at the high school on Wednesday, February 22. There was a matinee program at 2 o'clock as an accommodation to students and those who could not attend in the evening.

The local basketball split a twin bill last Friday evening with Huntley on the Huntley court. The lightweights won with a score of 20-11, while Grant's heavyweights were nipped out 23 to 24. Gornelsen starred, for the lightweights, scoring 6 baskets and 2 free throws for a total of 14 points.

In the heavyweight game a Grant rally fell short by two baskets. Two Grant players were taken out of the game during the final period because of fouls. Anderson scored 15 points to lead Huntley to victory.

Earl Trynan, a member of the junior class was stricken with acute appendicitis on Tuesday of last week. He was rushed to the County Hospital at Waukegan where an operation early Wednesday morning revealed a ruptured appendix. The patient is reported as progressing satisfactorily at this time.

A mock trial was held in the civics

class last week. The case was that of Robert Graham vs. Grant Community High School. Mr. Graham had brought suit for \$2000 damages because of injuries received while using defective school equipment. The interesting class project, which lasted five days, was terminated when the court allowed the plaintiff damages to the amount of \$200.

On Friday Mr. Hull, publicity agent for the Crowell Publishing Company, visited the high school and instituted a magazine sales contest plan. The music department will benefit by the funds raised through the contest.

On Friday of last week five members of the junior class appeared in the play, "Squaring It With the Boss," in an assembly program at the Antioch High School. Preceding the play Mrs. F. Valenta and her daughter, Elizabeth, sang a duet.

Oddfellows Have Oyster Supper. Oddfellows enjoyed an oyster supper of the regular meeting held last Thursday night at the Oddfellows Hall.

Tuition at U. of I. Only \$70 Per Year

Other Costs for Attending University Greatly Reduced.

Higher educational opportunities at relatively lower costs than are found at most universities and colleges are found at the University of Illinois, where tuition for the year, or two semesters, is only \$70. In many colleges and universities this fee ranges as high as \$200 or \$300.

Not only are the Illinois tuition fees low, but students are now finding that living expenses on the campus, including fraternity costs, as well as room and board charges in private homes, have been greatly reduced this year. A student attending the State University can now secure a full year's education as low as \$122, which includes tuition, room, board, clothing, text books, laundry, and other items.

A moderate budget, making greater allowances for certain items and the addition for fraternity dues or recreational expenditures, would still enable a youth to carry a year's work at the University for \$250.

Complete information on courses offered at the University may be obtained by writing the Registrar.

FOX LAKE STUNT NIGHT DRAWS 350

Choral Club Starts Work on Cantata to be Presented Easter

Community Stunt Night at Recreation Hall was a huge success—more than 350 people saw ten organizations provide an evening's entertainment.

The Choral Club of Ingleside and Fox Lake community churches are at work on their Easter cantata.

Miss Evelyn Driver and Jerry Slevert were married Tuesday.

Dr. Rollins has been called to Boston, his brother being very ill. Ingleside Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Tope at Fox Lake.

We invite you to attend evening services at Fox Lake.

Community Church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Young People of Berry Memorial of Chicago will give a musical program.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Woman's Club held a hard time party Monday evening and there were entertainment and refreshments.

A patriotic program was given by children of the Grammar School under the direction of Miss Dobrinski.

The Community Young People's League enjoyed a get together party at Recreation Hall at Fox Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Tope were guests at the Pilgrim home Sunday for dinner.

The "Native Troupe" joined Miss Bunde in celebrating her birthday Tuesday evening.

Allendale Juniors Are Tourney Winners

Todd Places Second in Legion Annual Basketball Contest

Allendale B team emerged victors Saturday night in the Legion Annual Junior Basketball tournament held in the Antioch High School gymnasium, Wednesday Thursday and Saturday of last week. Todd Seminary placed second going down to defeat before the Allendale players in the last game of the contest.

Teams from Salem, Lake Villa, Round Lake, Fox Lake, Wilmet, Grayslake, Gurnee, and Antioch as well as the winners played in the tournament which is a project in the Legion's program for civic welfare and Americanization.

Third place was won Saturday by the Lake Villa team. Lake Villa defeated Round Lake and Salem in last Thursday's games. Todd Seminary eliminated Grayslake, tournament champions of last year, Thursday. Fox Lake, Gurnee, Wilmet and Antioch were eliminated in the games Wednesday.

Individual awards of silver basketball were made by the Legion to the tournament champions, bronze basketball balls being the award for the Todd Seminary team which placed second.

According to L. John Zimmerman, Legion commander, the organization feels that the cost of staging the tournament was well worth while, even though the affair was not financially a success. "We believe contests of this kind are important in teaching the boys sportsmanship, and that is our reason for holding the tournament," he stated.

Last then one-fourth of the expense of the tournament were defrayed by the receipts taken in at the door during the three nights. Dr. Zimmerman attributed this partly to the storm and the fact that it was necessary to hold the tournament a week later than was planned.

Dr. Zimmerman expressed his appreciation of the cooperation which the Legion received in staging the tournament stating that the co-operation of L. O. Bright principal at the High School where the tournament was held, and Earl Horton, school janitor whose aid was invaluable. He also called attention to the aid given the Legion by the Antioch News, which, he said, helped to make the tournament possible through its hearty cooperation which was given freely in this instance as at other times.

It Actually Costs Little to Run U. of I.

Less Than 7/10 of One Cent From Each Property Tax Dollar Goes to U. of I.

When some one says that the University of Illinois will spend about \$2,800,000 from property taxes in 1932-33, in addition to \$1,000,000 from the miscellaneous revenue of the state, the first reaction is that this is a lot of money. And so it is to any one individual; but, as far as any one individual is concerned, a very small part of this amount is paid by him. The University is not like a county or city project; it is a state project, and the cost of its maintenance is spread over the entire state.

Actually, in 1931-1932, the maintenance of the University took less than seven-tenths of one cent from each dollar of property taxes paid in the State of Illinois. For the current year the figure will be approximately the same. With this fact, then, each property taxpayer can easily calculate just what he is contributing to the maintenance of the University. If one pays a tax bill of \$100, about 70 cents of it will go to the University.

Let's examine further the property tax dollar paid by the Illinois citizen. Since the University takes only seven-tenths of one cent from each tax dollar, it is of interest to note how many cents go to high school and public school purposes. Of course this will vary from locality to locality, but for the state as a whole, on the basis of taxes levied in 1931, high school levies took about 6 cents from each property tax dollar while the public schools took about 30 cents. On the basis of taxes levied in 1932, outside of Cook County, about 10 cents from every property tax dollar will go for public or high school education.

It is easy to conclude that an expenditure is large when only the absolute figure is considered; when the cost of units of product are considered, however, the mere size of the expenditure loses its significance. The average annual cost to the State of each student at the University is about \$225. In 1931 the annual cost per inmate in the insane and feeble-minded institutions was \$297; the cost per inmate in schools for the deaf and blind was \$783; and the cost per inmate in penal institutions of all kinds was \$325. All of these institutions must be supported, of course, but a commonwealth like Illinois cannot afford to provide any less for the education of future generations, which will furnish the leadership of the State and Nation, than it spends on penal and charitable institutions.

Greatest Assurance of America's Future Is Popular Education

Popular education in spite of the handicaps under which it operates, is the greatest assurance we have for the future of America, according to President Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of Illinois.

"We are today in too much trouble and confusion not to stress education," Dr. Chase said.

"The school, like all human institutions, is imperfect," he continued, "it has its limitations and its failures. It has not always kept its eye on the ball. But let us not forget this fundamental fact that it has opened the door of increased opportunity and usefulness and happiness to millions of American citizens."

"Our system of education, broadly conceived, is and must be the main reliance of our country for its future. Out of these troubled times there comes a new challenge to us all, a challenge to our faith in education."

"Educational enterprises are not made, or run, overnight. Excellence is a quality on which serious standards may be made without recognition of that fact by the general public. Finally, in a situation like this, damage may be done to our educational system which will set it back for decades. Now, if the task we are about is an arduous and compelling, if in education is such necessity and such hope for the future, a certain conclusion seems to follow with regard to our own attitude. It is that in such a situation, what is individual and temporary must yield to long-range points of view based on consideration of the situation as a whole."

Chase Warns Against Crippling Educational Opportunities of Youth

In the present bewildered state of the public mind, there is grave danger that educational and cultural agencies will be so crippled that a whole generation of young people will be denied adequate educational opportunity, President Harry Woodburn Chase said recently.

He believes that it is possible to do so much harm in a few years that these agencies will not recover from them in decades.

It is the literal truth that education has suffered and bids fair to suffer at the hands of the public in this present economic situation more than any other type or kind of public enterprise.

"With the large tax burdens of today there is very real danger that indiscriminate efforts at retrenchment under the type of thinking which seems to be prevalent will damage the fundamental structure of our educational system to a point where recovery will be long and difficult," he said.

"Already, I think, grave harm has been done to the morale of the teaching profession. Many a teacher with a devoted record of public service, many men and women who have put their lives into teaching and derived therefrom satisfactions which came not so much from financial returns as from the knowledge of a socially important service well done, have been bewildered to find that suddenly they were being regarded as tax-payers who should be grateful for the fact that they were allowed to operate at all."

TIMELY TOPICS BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE

By J. C. James

Taxation without representation is not constitutional or right. On this basis our forefathers fought and won their freedom from oppression.

No individual or corporation has a right to spend tax money for something from which he gets no return. Let us look at the present system, known as the poor fund of a county, town or state. Under the present system a county under township organization, the supervisor is usually poor-master. He is authorized to supply such material as is, in his judgment, necessary to properly maintain life of those in need of such funds, and it is his option to furnish such material as he deems necessary to the poor of his town, whether at their homes, or any place he may desire, or he can send the applicants for aid to the county poor farm.

The state, by taxes, maintains prisons for law violators, homes for the blind, deaf, dumb, feeble-minded, juvenile offenders and the helpless aged, also for the vagrant. This is right as these people are regarded as a menace to public welfare and the taxpayer asks a return in protection against this class of people.

This leaves only the able-bodied men and women, who unfortunately are helpless to meet certain situations, such as we have at this time. Being able-bodied people, they have in the past, and can in the future, become self-dependent. Have these people a right to ask a gift from the money paid in taxes? I say NO. People who have in the past, and who will in the future, be able to support themselves under ordinary circumstances, should be given temporary help, on the condition that when they are able to pay back to the taxpayers' fund the value of the materials they secured as a help in time of extreme need. And it is my belief that 80 per cent of these people would gladly repay if a way were provided for them to do so. Only the shiftless and lazy would make no effort to repay.

Therefore, if the debt was not allowed, but a loan made instead, payable when the borrower can repay, would be the best possible system to put in operation. The man or woman asking a loan would not feel that in asking it they were losing their self-respect, but they would avail themselves of the opportunity, knowing that at some future time they would be compelled to repay, and this fact would save them from the awful horror of the debt, or declaring them-

selves a pauper, under the "Pauper Act" of Illinois. At the meeting of town auditors, which meets twice each year, these I. O. U.'s could be passed upon by the board and either collected or extended as the circumstances seemed to require.

No person has a right to take from the taxpayers any money or goods without giving back to the taxpayers value received. This plan would create an emergency fund for such times as these and would give the honest needy a break, weeding out the indolent and worthless drones in the beehive of society.

No expenditure of the tax money for any purpose that does not return to the taxpayer a value in administration—protection of value equal to the expenditure.

Former Chicago Man Is Added to Chevrolet Staff

Barney Koolman an auto salesman, has been added to the staff of Whitmore Chevrolet Garage, this week according to the announcement of G. A. Whitmore. Mr. Koolman for the past five years has been owner of a used car business in Chicago. Previous to that time he sold cars for the Chevrolet Motor Co. of Minneapolis and at one time was a Buick dealer in Iowa.

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WANTED—\$500.00 loan for five years at 6% interest, secured by lake front property with cottage on Channel Lake, worth \$8,000.00. Taxes and insurance paid. Want immediate action. Inquire All, care Antioch News. (25p)

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TIMES ARE HARD, cash is scarce, but you must have fire and Auto Insurance. A "small payment down" balance monthly. J. C. James, phone 332-J. (25p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—All modern 7 room house with garage on Park Ave. Some fruit trees. Will decorate to please renter. Rent reasonable. Goldie Davis Anderson, Antioch 317-J.

FOR RENT—1-room flat on Depot St. Call Mrs. Conrad Buschmann, tel. 222-R. (25c)

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, with bath, garage, gas and water. Second house south of High School. Telephone 255-J. Ernest Clark. (27-30p)

Miscellaneous

AMES FURNITURE Repair Shop at 1041 Main St. Richards Shop. 50% reduction on labor. Come and get it. Truman Ames. (25-6-7-8p)

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling; nothing too large or too small. Cradall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123R. (8c)

MONEY TO LOAN — on First Mortgages, Improved property. Inquire Antioch News. (12)

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